Mexican Embassy Makes Public Advices Regarding Conference of Chief's Leaders.

ARE PLANNING TO SUBMIT *TO THE RULE OF CARRANZA

Governors of States Promulgate Orders in Compliance With Constitutionalist Reforms.

Border advices to the Mexican em bassy here say that the Villa chieftains in conference at Chihuahua have announced an intention "to eliminate Francisco Villa forthwith, with a view to their own immediate surrender to the constitutionalist government.' Prohibitions against bull fighting in ore Mexican state and sale of intoxicating liquor in another have been decreed in connection with Gen. Car ranza's reform program. Copies of the decrees reached the Mexican embassy here tcday.

Edicts for Reforms.

Gov. Salvador Alvarado of Yucatan, in addition to prohibiting liquor sales, declared effective throughout the state the agrarian reforms outlined in th Carranza platform and announced he soon would issue new treasury, public construction and employers' liability regulations

In Jalisco, Gov. Verlanga's reforms include, besides abolition of bull fight-ing, obligatory Sunday rest for labor-ers, reduction of hours of labor, a minlmum wage, regulation of the liquor traffic and prohibition of gambling. State Department agents at the Mex-



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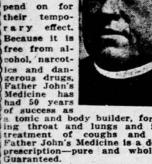
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THE ENGRAVING SHOP.

Invasion of Chihuahua by Carranza Planned

EL PASO, Tex., December 18.—Reports of plans for transporting Carranza troops retly through the United States to points adjacent to this city, to be used the proposed campaign for crushing Villa opposition in northern Mexico, have tirred apprehension in Juarez and in the

Mexican colony here.

Gen. Ochoa, in command of the garrison at Juarez, ordered all soldiers under rank of major to be in their quarters at 10 o'clock this morning.

The first indication of the movement

of the Carranza troops for an invasion of Chihuahua was the arrival December 15 of a train of ten cars of troops and equipment from Eagle Pass, Tex., routed to Nogales, Sonora, in bond.

Invasion Had Been Planned. The Carranza consulate professed surprise at the shipment. On their arival at Nogales, private advices stated, the train had been sent there by mistake instead of to Marfa, Tex., for an take instead of to Marfa, Tex., for an invasion at Ojinaga, Chihuahua, 200 miles east of here. The Carranza consul later admitted an invasion of Chihuahua, through towns opposite Fabens and Hancock, had been planned. Villa officials in Juarez expressed indignation against the United States, which they charged with permitting Carranza forces to use El Paso as a base for the proposed attack. They declared that if the plans are carried out an attack on El Paso from Juarez may be expected.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS TO HAVE MORE WORK

Lieut. E. Z. Steever, U. S. A., Volunteers to Assist in Their Training.

Spring and Summer Encampments and Additional Competition

work of the High School Cadet regiments of this city, so as to make the cope of work broader and more useful, were enthusiastically received by commissioned officers of the regiments when presented by Lieut. E. Z. Steever, S. A., at the McKinley Manual Fraining School last evening. Lieut. Steever, who has had experience in similar work in Wyoming, where he did work which received state-wide recognition, is voluntarily assisting Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of public schools, and Maj. Wallach A. McCathran, N. G. D. C., mmandant of cadets.

commandant or cadets.

Lieut. Steever made it plain that the "big" idea is to promote ideals for better citizenship and raise moral standards among boys, rather than to make "nghting men" of them. At the same time the beys will be given opportunity to work under field conditions.

Detailed plans were outlined to the boys for the remainder of the scholastic year. This year will be one of transition, however, rather than an ideal one.

Emphasis on Group Work. Group work is to be emphasized lieut. Steever said: "You couldn't run foot ball with only one competition year, as is done with the cadets at Trained Hospital Worker Admitted o well with just one competition a

necessary."
Beginning in January, boys of each company will be divided into two "fire" platoons, each lieutenant choosing a man in turn until the platoons are man in turn until the platoons are complete. In this manner each platoon is expected to have good, fair and poor shots, thereby equalizing them for contests. During January and February indoor shoots are to be held. In March and April outdoor practice will be given, ending in a big tournament,

given, ending in a big tournament, probably May 6.

During the early months of the year, also, lectures are to be given to the commissioned officers on field maneuvers. The twelve-inch Gettysburg map will be used in this instruction, and after the course is completed a competitive examination will be held.

Spring Encampments Planned.

The annual review is to be held, as usual, next year on the White Lot, between May 18 and 25. In June the competitive drill is to be held. During the spring boys who have attained certain scholastic standing, and whose parents will give their written conent, will hold encampments from Friday afternoon until Saturday evening A big encampment is planned for the

summer.

Each platoon is to elect a "sponsor," probably from the senior girls of the respective schools. This was one of the features which proved of special benefit in Wyoming, and it is believed will prove popular here.

Distinctive marks are to be awarded to the boys doing best in the various contests. The sponsors will be given a badge or other insignia of the platoons by which they have been chosen.

Through plans along similar lines as carried out in Wyoming by Lieut. Steever, from 90 to 98 per cent of the boys in high schools were voluntarily enrolled in the military branch. Lieut. Steever, who is a graduate of Western High School, this city, class of 1901, as well as of West Point, is enthusiastic over prospects here.

Value of Moral Training.

Value of Moral Training.

He emphasizes the moral and citizenship side of the training, rather than any preparation for war. He said today in explanation of his plans:

"A nation stands or falls, succeeds or fails, just in proportion to the highmindedness, cleanliness and manliness of each succeeding generation of men There can be no question but that the single standard of morality is the only one worthy of a great people, and history shows countless examples of nations that have faller when they departed from the sir standard of

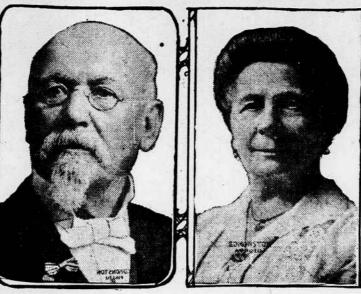
parted from the signard of morality. "In the Wyoming for ome the fundamental factor is the competition between equally balanced units. The individuals are forced by public opinion among their fellows to go into training, and this training means clean, moral youths. It is shown conclusively in the various competitions that clean men morally are the surest kind of winners. Smoking and immoral practices must go. Under the fleroest kind of competition and a new and fascinating interest in life, the adolescent youth is better enabled to negotiate that difficult period of life."

Representative Tavenner to Speak. Representative Clyde H. Tavenner oed to address a meeting of the national Defense League on "Taking the Profit Out of War" tonight. The meeting is to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, 12th and F streets northwest, at 8 o'clock. The public is ivited.

Half-Holiday Christmas Eve.

The employes of the District govern ent are to be given a half-day holiday Friday, December 24, by an order of the District Commissioners. The Dis-trict building is to be closed at noon that day. The employes also are to be relieved from duty at 3 o'clock Fri-day. December 31.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP REITER.

FIVE KILLED, 11 INJURED

IN COLLISION OF TRAINS

Chester, Pa.-Washington Ex-

press Plunges Into Wreck.

CHESTER, Pa., December 18 .- Five

persons were killed and eleven injured,

ne probably fatally, in a rear-end col-

lision between an accommodation train bound from Wilmington to Chester and a

train of empty express cars on the Bal

Felton, two miles south of this city. Two

of the dead were employes of the railroad,

and two were negro passengers, whose

Callenger, a passenger, of Philadelphia

Otto Phillips Seriously Hurt.

Of the injured, Otto Phillips, also of

Philadelphia, was the most seriously hurt.

His skull was fractured, and physicians

The accident occurred about 6 o'clock and was due, according to railroad officials, to dense fog, which made it impossible for the enginemen to see the signals. The accommodation train, consisting of three day coaches and

an engine, was standing at Felton sta ion when the other train crashed into

it. All three coaches of the accommodation were telescoped and the engine was hurled down an embankment.

Coaches Reduced to Kindling Wood.

The passengers, most of whom wer

vorkmen in munition plants at Wil-

mington, were thrown in all directions

and the three wooden coaches were reduced almost to kindling wood.

Seats and other parts of them were

found in fields several hundred feet

A moment after the accident an ex-

A moment after the accident an express train from Philadelphia for Washington crashed into the wreckage. Whether the dead were killed by the first collision or the second crash is not known. Traffic was completely tied up for several hours, trains to and from the south being run over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks between Edgemore and Wilmington.

BUYER IN SWITZERLAND

ing Fund for War on Tuber-

culosis, Receives Order.

The call for aid in the fight against

uberculosis has reached across the At-

lantic ocean, to Zurich, Switzerland

Today the Red Cross here, which is

selling seals through which funds are

being raised for the fight on the dread-

ed disease, received two "international

coupons" of the value of 5 cents each,

with the request that five seals be sent to the writer, Y. Schulsinger, Pension Florhof.

Several persons each day are send.

ing sums of money to the local workers to assist in the fight and in return for

names, in order that receipts might be given them.

Miss Madeira's School for Girls has sold 4,000 seals, today sending \$40 to the fund. The sum of \$7 also was sent by the physician who recently stated he "would hold his friends up" and make them buy. He said they "sold easily" and hoped the workers here would "sell a billion."

FOR RED CROSS SEALS

rom the scene of the wreck.

Chester or in nearby towns.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS; **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reiter Both Rear-End Crash on B. & O. Near Residents of Washington Since Childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reiter, both resients of Washington since their childhood, are celebrating today the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. They were married in Trinity Lutheran Church, 4th and E streets northwest, Monday, December 18, 1865. At present timore and Ohio railroad last night at they are living at 1306 Massachusetts venue southeast

Mr. Reiter was born in Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany, August 11, 1842. His bodies have not been identified. Daniel wife, before her marriage Miss Augusta Wolff, was born August 9, 1848, was the fifth victim. n Guban, Prussia, not far from Berlin. Plans for a reorganization of the Both came to America while children.

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Mr. Reiter is a civil war veteran, having served in the 39th New York Volunteers, in which he enlisted May 15, 1861. He was captured at Spottsylvania Court House, Va., June 18, 1864, and was a prisoner at Andersonville for about seven and a half months. He was discharged June 7, 1865. In 1889 he became a member of John A. Rawlins Post, G. A. R., this city.

He was made a master Mason in Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. A. M., April 6, 1874, and is now serving his twenty-sixth term as master of ceremonies. He was tiler for a few months. He was made a member of Columbia Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., November 10, 1874, and of Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., November, 1896. Mrs. Reiter was taken into the last named organization April 6, 1896.

The couple lost seven children through death. February next will mark the fiftleth year during which the couple have subscribed to The Star.

EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY

From Canada by Government Decision.

That there are not enough trained nurses in this country to perform the work that awaits them is asserted in Local Organization, Which Is Raisan article in the Survey Press Service today. The statement is based on action taken by the federal government in admitting a Canadian nurse to prac-

ice in Ohio. Following is the story: By official decision the United States bureau of immigration has declared that there are not enough trained nurses in this country to perform th work that awaits them. Not until this fact was established to the satisfaction of the federal authorities, could the state of Ohio import a trained nurse

from Canada to take charge of work in Athens, Ohio. The government has after reconsideration just permitted Bertha Stoer, a cration just permitted Bertia Stoer, a Canadian nurse, twice excluded, to enter this country. The case thus concluded dates back to the autumn of 1913. The Ohio state board of health advertised for "graduate nurses with experience as visiting nurses for positions in Ohio cities."

Stopped at the Border.

Among those answering this advertisement was Miss Stoer of Toronto, a graduate nurse, trained in England, and with experience there and in Canada. of health appointed Miss Stoer to a po-

Then came the difficulty. When Miss Stoer reached Buffalo on her way to Athens, immigration officials boarded the train and questioned her. Find-ing that she had a contract with the Ohio board of health, they asked her to stamps sent them. Mrs. T. N. McLaugh-lin, secretary of the District of Colum-bia Chapter of the American Red Cross, today again urged that all sending in payments for stamps should send their names, in order that receipts might be given them. eave the train, explaining that they lid so under the provisions of the alien

did so under the provisions of the alien contract labor clause.

The law gave Miss Stoer the privilege of appealing her case. Accordingly, she was heard before a board of inquiry in Montreal. September 17, 1915. Again excluded, she carried her appeal to Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce and Labor. This appeal has just been decided in her favor.

Decision Not a Precedent.

The decision, however, is entirely an precedent. Unless nursing can be and thereby be added to the exempt class, the next nurse who wants to enter this country under contract will have to prove again that there is a dearth of nursing service in the United

Mr. Cannon Gets Auto License. "Uncle Joe" Cannon called at the District building today to obtain a permit sine here, and also a permit for his to pay for the chauffeur's permit for his chauffeur. When asked if he wanted to pay for the chauffeur's permit, as well as the \$2 for the automobile tag, the former Speaker said: "Sure; I pay all his bills." The tag given him was No. 33014.

To Observe "Howard Night." "Howard night" is to be observed by the Bethel Literary and Historical Association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street between 15th and 16th streets, northwest. Music is to be furnished by the Howard University Choir and Howard University Glee

Honten C. Parsons, a farmer near Parsonsburg, Md., while working at a saw mill, lost his balance while reach-ing for a hammer and fell into the engine flywheel. He was whirled to death before the engine could be stopped.

WAR OFFICIALLY REPORTED.

tary situation.
the fourth battle in the coastal dis

trict the Italian army, according to reliable statements, lost 70,000 dead

GERMAN STATEMENT.

ceived today. The latest reads:

FRENCH STATEMENT.

There were several artillery engage

ments last night: In the Artois district fighting at close range with tor pedoes occurred to the east of Roc lincourt. Our batteries bombarded German trenches at Blaireville, to the south of Arras. Between the Somme and the Oise, in

the region of Chaulnes, our artillery directed an effective fire against a collection of enemy transport wagons. ast night's French official statemen

During the day a rather violent can-nonade prevailed on the whole of the

front.

n Belgium and in Artois our artillery, in connection with the British artillery, did some lucky firing on the enemy trenches. In Champagne our guns silenced the fire of several German batteries to the north and east of Massiges. In the Argonne, to the north of Malincourt, we caught under the fire of our artillery an en-

under the fire of our artillery an enemy convoy.

At Les Eparges and in the region of the Bois le Pretre our fire did considerable damage to the enemy organizations.

Two of our bombing aeroplanes dropped about twenty heavy shells on the station of Metz-Sablons the night of December 16-17.

Army of the orient: The situation remains unchanged on the whole front. Expeditionary corps at the Dardanelles: During the night of December 15-16 the Turks attempted to disturb our mining work by exploding a small mine, but obtained no result. The enemy's fire, which blazed forth as a consequence of the explosion, was stopped at once by our artillery. The day of the 16th was quiet. Western theater of war: To the south

TURKISH STATEMENT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, December 17, vin London, December 18:

ear Anafarta and Ari Burni there ha been intermittent artillery fighting. Our guns silenced enemy mountain ar tillery near Anafarta and caused fire to break out in the enemy'

BELGIAN STATEMENT.

PARIS, December 18:

The Belgian communication says lolent actions of the artillery have occurred on the Belgian frontier. Our batteries have shattered the accessory defensive works of the German post at Vivogne and disturbed the completion of new works to the north of Dixmude.

RUSSIAN STATEMENT.

PETROGRAD, December 17, via Lonsay that his recovery is doubtful. All the injured lived in Philadelphia and

don, December 18: On the western front, north of Lake Drisviaty, there have been several engagements which resulted in our favor. We captured a number of prisoners, some machine guns and searchlights. Last night was marked by an enemy movement against the intrenchments of the bridgehead at Muravitzy, on the Ikwa river about fourteen miles north of Dubno. Toward evening the enemy returned to his trenches under our fire. East of Butchach the enemy twice assumed the offensive against the heights about two miles from the village of Medylednitza, but both attacks were repulsed by our fire. On the Caucasus front north of Ardjick, at the northeastern extremity of Lake Van, one of our detachments, after prolonged fighting against hundreds of Kurds, drove them into the mountains. The enemy left sixty dead on the field. We captured a hundred head of cattle. Our losses were insignificant. One of our detachments, composed of Armenians, took an active part in the engagement. We have occupied Hamadan. searchlights. Last night was marked

e have occupied Hamadan.

BRITISH STATEMENT. ONDON, December 18: ast night's statement reads:

ast night the enemy made a small bombing attack against our line about the quarries north of Loos. This attack was easily repulsed. Artillery activity has continued throughout today, especially north of Ypres.

ITALIAN STATEMENT.

ROME, December 17, via London, De-

mall encounters are reported in the Tonale zone, the Amoreta pass, the upper Pettorina valley and at Lagazuol, northwest of the Falzarego pass but the enemy everywhere was re

pulsed.

The artillery duels continue along the whole front, with a constant tendency on the part of the enemy to fire upon dwellings. Our artillery has destroyed enemy observation stations, harassed provision columns and dispersed working parties. On the Carso great enemy activity in defense works has been noticeable. Yesterday afternoon, after a lively throwing of bombs, enemy detachments tried to advance toward the central portion of our lines, but were repulsed by a well directed artillery and rifle fire.

An enemy aviator dropped bombs in

n enemy aviator dropped bombs in the Giudicaria valley, but without doing damage.

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT. VIENNA, via London, December 18:

In the Russian theater there is nothing of importance to report.

Italian theater: In the coastal district thus far the Italians have not re-sumed their great attack, which, after a relatively short interval, was reopened November 11 and lasted until the end of November and still proceeded to the first week of December at several points. This engagement may therefore be described as the fourth Isonzo battle. More than in former battles the enemy's efforts this time are directed toward the capture of Gorizia and against the Gorizia bridgehead, where finally seven Italian divisions of infantry were in action. The attacks of these strong forces, as well as all attacks massed in the neighboring sectors, collapsed before the tenacity of our troops, who firmly retained their a relatively short interval, was re-

G. H. Thomas, twenty-five, driver for the Hagerstown-Clearspring-Hancock litney bus line, committed suicide yesterday, in Hancock.

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POLICE OF CHICAGO hands on the Gorizia bridgehead, the Doberdo plateau and all remaining positions. By the destruction of the town the population was severely hit, but this expression of impotent fury had no influence upon the military situation. ACCUSED BY MAYOR

Head of City Government Says Officers Shield Criminals and Practice Grafting.

reliable statements, lost 70,000 dead and wounded. Yesterday we repulsed on the Isonzo front an attack against the northern slopes of Monte San Michele and on the Tyrolean front an attack by an Alpine battalion against Col di Lana. In the southeastern war theater southeast of Celebro we expelled the Montenegrins from the last portion of Bosnian ground which they still occupied. Also in this sector our troops reached the Tara defile. Since yesterday afternoon Bjelopoljehas been in our possession. An encircling attack by the Austro-Hungarian troops, after heavy fighting, captured the town, together with 700 prisoners. The pursuit of the enemy, who is retreating west of Ipek, continues. The Montenegrins, in the course of their retreat, are setting fire to almost all villages. CHICAGO, December 18 .- Roused by a recent wave of crime, which has re-sulted in several murders and numerous robberies and hold-ups, Mayor William Hale Thompson today charged the Chicago police department with shielding criminals, grafting and contributing to the orgy of crime.

"I know the police department is ab-solutely rotten," the mayor said. "It is honeycombed with grafters. I know No official German statement was re

May Have Planned Murder.

east of Armentieres a small British division yesterday penetrated one of "This is a terrible thing to say, but our trenches by a surprise attac rould not be surprised to learn that in but then retreated under our fire the department are men who have Farther south a similar attempt was planned murder." frustrated by our fire. Otherwise fighting activity has been limited on account of the weather, which fre-

account of the weather, which frequently is hazy, to weak artillery and hand grenades and mining engagements at certain points. Eastern theater of war: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—Russlan attacks between Lakes Narocz and Miadzol broke down during the night and in the early morning in front of our positions, with considerable losses to the enemy. One hundred and twenty men remain in our hands.

Commends Chief Healey.

Gen. von Linsingen—There is nothing Mayor Thompson said he had no in tention of removing Chief of Police Balkan theater of war: Hjelopolje has been captured by a storm attack. More than 700 prisoners were taken. Charles C. Healey. "Chief Healey has been making an honest effort to make the entire force honest," the mayor said, "and I propose to back him up." Miss Fannie R. Randall, sister of James Ryder Randall, author of "Maryland," died yesterday at her home, in Baltimore, from paralysis. She was the daughter of John K. Randall and was born in Baltimore sixty-

Capt. Robards to Be Buried Here.

Funeral services for Capt. Frank

Frank

Funeral services for Capt. Frank Fitz-Hugh Robards of the

States Marine Corps, who was kill-ed at Port au Prince, Haiti, December 16, as the result of a fall from his horse, are to be held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Philip T. Berry, 3107 Dumbarton avenue. The body is to be brought here Tuesday, and interment is to be at Arlington. Mrs. Robards, wife of Capt. Robards, is the guest of

JUMP IN OCTOBER EXPORTS.

Imports Also Show Increase Compared With Same Month Last Year. Exports took a decided jump in October, 1915, compared with the same month of the preceding year, according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce. The imports also showed an increase. During the month of October, 1915, the exports amounted to \$328,030,281, compared with \$194,711,170 for the same month of 1914. The imports for the 1915 period are given as \$149,172,729 as against \$138,080,520 for the 1914 period.

Imports for the ten-month period ending October last amounted to \$1,criminals, hold-up men, murderers, for the corresponding period of the pickpockets and thieves of all descriptions known to the police are walking the streets every day and are not arbitrary are the streets every day and are not arbitrary for the corresponding period of the previous year. The exports totaled \$2,866,515,448 for the ten-month period of 1915 compared with \$1,662,-113,159 for the period of 1914. 451,267,515, compared with \$1,548,152,394

FOG TIES UP SHIPPING

Heavy Rain in New York Harbor Also Interferes.

planned murder."
Mayor Thompson said he would immediately start a wholesale cleaning up of the police department and rid it of crooks, "even though it costs me my life."
Nicholas Hunt, a former inspector of police, who, for the last few years has been at the head of a private detective agency, will be installed as head of the detective bureau of the police denote the partment, according to reliable information, succeeding Capt. John Halpin, who last week was convicted of grafting in offering protection to swindlers.

Also Interferes.

NEW YORK, December 18.—Heavy rain and a milky fog practically tied up marine transportation in New York harbor early today and impeded the movement of railroad trains. The municipal ferryboat Manhattan, on her way to Staten Island, collided with a steamship at anchor off the Statue of Liberty and part of the ferryboat's cabin was carried away. One man was injured.

Coast Banker Ends His Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 18 .-George F. Herr, assistant cashier of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank of this city, killed himself last night by sending a bullet through his head. Herr, who had been confined to his apartments here suffering from a nervous breakdown, escaped from his



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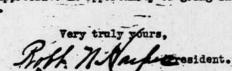
Dec. 18th, 1915. 1. 10 to

The close of the year is the logical time to consider what changes are desirable in your affairs, and naturally anything so important as your banking relations should have close thought. If you are satisfied in this respect, I have no desire to disturb them. But if you are contemplating a change I do believe

í . ----All Banks are alike, perhaps, in the abstract; but there are different ways of doing things, and we do certainly endeavor to render our customers all the service possible within the bounds of sound banking.

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The District National's success has been achieved along these lines, and I would appreciate an opportunity of going into this



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